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TRACING THE BRIBE MONEY. ALBANY BANK OFFICERS BEFORE THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

enator Sessions's Bank Account Investigated, but None of the Bank Notes that Bradiey Got Discovered—A. B. Barber's Checks— Bradiey as a Stakeholder for Bets— Wheeler Leading Conkling in the Voting.

ALBANY, June 16 .- The bright sunshine sent a crowd to the Capitol this morning. Sen-ators and Assemblymen made their way to the room waere the Bribery Investigating Committee was sitting. Senator Sessions was on hand early, wearing a Half Breed straw hat, a minerial crayat, his diamond breastpin, and his emarkable gold chain. Mr. Bradley was also present. Mr. Sessions occupied a seat within the bar at the side of Rufus Peckham, and Mr. Bradley wandered around on the outskirts of the circle of spectators. The District Attorney of Albany County was again an interested oberver. Erastus Brooks, a Democratic member eturned. He broke the centre of the Featherhead and Staiwart section of the committee by ter on his left and Messrs. Boar Iman and Oraper on his right. This arrangement seemed on the committee. William A. Graves, banker, a member of the firm of Spencer, Trask & Co. of Albany, was the first witness. Senator Ses-sions placed the stump of a cigar in his mouth, piled his hands on the handle of his cane, and paid close attention to Mr. Graves's estimony. Mr. Graves said that Spencer Trask, George F. Peabody, and Frederick P. Noves were his partners. He had been a mem-ber of the firm since Jan. 4, 1880. Before that he was employed by the New York Central many. He was superintendent of telegraph linguast, who is now the Vice-President. His Exchange by private wire. He had done busihad deposits with his firm. He had no pass book. When he wanted money he always presented his own check and drew on his account.

It without 8- nator Sessions's permission. The witness looked inquiringly at Mr. Sessions. The Senator neither nodded nor spoke. "Oh, we can have no objection to your seeing the account." said Mr. Smith. The statement was handed to Mr. Bangs, who carefully examined it. It showed that the account was closed on the 7th of June, when Mr. Sessions draw \$6,600.16.

Mr. Bangs-Have you a statement of his account since

Bangs-In what form did you pay the money? A.—In currency.

Q.—Ind you send to the back to the currency!—A.—No.

Q.-Wasn't the easilier sent to the bank on June 7 to be currency! A.-I don't think so.
Q.-Where did your firm keep its account! A.-In the Merchants Bank of this city. Q-Have you brought your check book with your

1.—No.
Q.—Were you not requested to do so? A.—Yes.

Q-Why aid you not do it? A.—There are some things that I do not wish to show to anybody.

Q-Your subjects the quired you to bring your check book? A.—Yes; but I don't think it's right, and I decline

it. Have you any objection to lookingfat your book to

-Who are the officers of the Merchants Bank? A.inh it vice-President, and his brother, irving the cashier, which John P. Smyth is a distance, We deposit our surplus currents have no came to close Senator Sessions's according to the word came to close Senator Sessions's according to the senator of May out came to close Senator Sessions's according to June, A.—In the latter part of May send out his stocks. Some after that he asked as ment of his account it location to wait under the ment, when the usual monthly statelle ready. He replied all right. He said he ment is account because he expected that the might adjourn at any time, and he wanted to

this the witness had given Mr. Bangs two checks drawn by Mr. Sessions y 25. One of them was for \$250, and r for \$6.00.16. "Perhaps," suggested yes. "I had better explain to you one checks."

of those checks."

Mr. Bangs—If I think so I'll ask you.

It turned out that the \$250 check was used to pay for a horse. STOCKS AND POLITICS.

Mr. Hangs - Was not your office a sort of a rendezvous for members of the Logislature? A - Well, Assembly-ness were in the halot of coming there. I had three roots up stairs, and my customers used to come in and d Mr. Depew ever come there! A .- Not up stairs has been up there. Setsions ever come there with Mr. Depew? f. Mr. Barber ever come there? A.-He was reshout a week ago.

ou remember to whom you paid currency on dides Mr. Sessions 1. A.—No. sir. I remember to money to Mr. Sessions because I have since st examination enable you to tell the de-it the bills you paid him? A.—No. SIT, ien, were you enabled to tell? A.—By talk-Sessions.

satures, were subrounsed? A.—Yes, str. you were subject to the control of the control of those bills? A —Not a tail, it you take with him? A —I walled to see remembered the same as I remembered to see the control of the contr

weighters bills were there! A -I don't think ist you say Mr. Barber visited you? A -- I come there with Sessions? A .- No. d Mr. Woodin ever come to your upper rooms! 

yed tell where you got them as well to shild on have them! A.—Two or three were in the drawer. Leep your currency in your office? A .-

much? A .- Prom \$1,000 to \$10,000 minut times have you talked with Senator five to 7th of June? A .- Once. s limine
-th. Four need have no besitation. That's a
for your talk. On June 8 did you draw
lie Merchanist hank on iwo onecks? A—
is was one check for Table and another for
yas called in the morning, and the cutter.

was the person for whom the \$1,500 check ex Speakar Smith. He looked inquir-ex Speakar Smith. Mr. Bangs asked th whether he had any objections to his g an answer. "None at all," was the file winess then replied that the \$1,500 as drawn for William B. Woodin.

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The met for a tor Seasons at Henry Smith's least him to hig, or did be ask you to talk? It want to talk met to be correduced in memory.

One braid the word! Washi be to supply the memory a That at I, probably. It was defined to be a to talk to the control of I you come to think about it? A -Well,

set your memory was not so perfect that you may be the the the thing to teatly with the simple about these matters before and canned? A - Yes.

I've de november of the bills? A - I don't o asked shout the denomination of the bills first, if A -1 asked him. see the proceeds of the Woodin check on

No. air.

See the proceeds of the \$2,000 check on

Yes, air. There were no bills larger than

8 were as small as \$20. Mr. Smith resumed his cross-examination. The witness said that he had no appointment to meet Mr. Sessions at Mr. Smith's house. He did not want to bring his books before the committee, and he went there to ask advice. While he was there Senator Sessions came in.

I had noid him on the 7th of June. You asked Mr. Sessions what he did with the money that he got from me. Mr. Assessment with the money that he got from me. Mr. Assessment with the money that he got along to a certain spot in the package I saw some crisp, clean, and tright we still that had noteed those bills when it gave you that money are fire package was only the got four humbred dellars after the package was only the got four humbred dellars from the package was only the got four humbred dellars from the SiO bills and the Si (XX) bills. Can you remember the SiO bills and the Si (XX) bills. Can you remember how many bills there were not not not got four him that 26,602? A -No.

Q -Then they were not new, crisp, fresh bills? A. -No. sir, old crumpied ones.

Q -What time last high did you see Benator Sessions? A. -About 0 scieck.

Q -Did you have much difficulty in identifying the bills? A. -No. sir, I recognized some of them at once when the package was on his knees. I recognized them by the general character of the package, and by the denomination of the bills.

Q -How far were you from Mr. Sessions when you saw the bills on his knee? A. -Not far. Mr. Smith sat between us.

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Mr. Bangs was sitting about four feet from the witness. He took a \$5 bank note from his pocket and laid it on his knee, saving. "Can you tell the denomination of that bill?"

It's a \$5 bill, "said the witness.

Q.-Did you ever have it in your bank? A.-I can't say Mr. Peckham (to Mr. Bangs)—Where did you get that bill?

Sey. See Peckham (to Mr. Bangs)—Where did you get that Mr. Bangs—Oh, it was honestly got.
Mr. Bangs—It is because you are afraid it would injure you? A.—No, sir.
Q.—Senator, have you that package of falls in your possession mow? A.—Ves. sir.
Q.—Will you allow me to take that package? A.—Well, it don't knew about that.
Mr. Bangs—Oh, it will be perfectly asfe with so many people about me.
Erastins Hrienks—I think that counsel ought to be rebuked for levity and irrelewancy.
Meantime Mr. Bangs aptroached Mr. Sossions, who wanted him to sit at his side and examine the package. Mr. Bangs refused to do so, and walked back to like seal. By the advice of Mr. Smith, the Senator then tendered Mr. Bangs the roll of money. It was fastened by a rubber band. Mr. Bangs selipped the band, and laid the package on his knee. He afterward passed the package to Mr. Graves, who counted the money on his knee as he had seen Mr. Sessions do. Pressed hard by corneel, Mr. Graves fluidly admitted that the bills only corresponded with the bills that he had paid Senator Sessions, and that the package might have been made up. Thereupon Mr. Bangs snapped the rubber band around the roll and returned it to Senator Sessions, without thanking him. The Senator slipped the roll into the inside pocket of his waistout. The examination was then resumed.

Mr. Bangs—You said that you went to see Mr. Smith Lastinght about the property of producing your books. Mat you have the active of the substitute of the single above the produce of the waistout. The examination was their resumed.

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The witness was then dismissed, with the understanding that he would look over his A. D. BARBER'S BANK ACCOUNT.

A. D. BARBERS BANK ACCOUNT.
Publius V. Rogers testified that he is Prosident of the First National Bank of Utica.
Q—Dees A. D. Barber keep an account in your bank?
A—Yes, et.
Q—Have you been subpensed to produce his account and vouchers? A—Yes, et. and vouchers? A.—Vet. Hr.

— Have you brough the vouchers? A.—No. sir.

G.—Why 104? A.—The checks were surrendered at the time his pass book was written up.

G.—When was that? A.—About 2 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon.
Q.-When did the subporns reach you? A.-Three hours after the pass book was written up.

No further questions were naked, and the witness was dissurand. All the visiting members of the Legislature were a broad smile. Ders of the Legislature were a broad smile.

MR. BRADLEY RECALLED.

Assemblyman Bradley was recalled, and produced the manuscript that he used in making the exposé. It contained thirty-six words, and was marked for an exhibit. It has been printed in THE SUN, Mr. Peckham cross-examined him thus:

Q-De you know Gen. Thomas W. Cenway! A.-No.

str. Q.—Did you never see him? A.—I, think I saw him in Olean last full. He spoke there at appointed meeting. I have never appoint to him time. Q.—Did he ever ask you to vote for Mr. Tremain? A.—No. sir. Q.—I)d you ever tell him that you should vote for Mr. Depow? A.—No. sir.

The committee then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

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The AFFRENCON SESSION.

Mr. Banes opened the afternoon session by asking the Chairman to produce the \$2,000 deposited with Speaker Sharpe by Mr. Bradley. The money was in the Comptroller's office. Mr. Scott went after it. It was 4 o'clock before he returned. The gentleman who had the combination to the safe was absent, and the city was secured by measures bors until he was found and the money obtained. Menntime Mr. D. W. Wengle of the New York State Bank corrected his testimont. He had said that Charles Edwards had asked him to cash A. D. Barber's check for \$2,000 on June 10. He had examined his books and discovered that it was on Saturday, June 4.

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OBSINI E. JONES'S STORY.

Orsini E. Jones, a prominent politician of the Chautaugua tribe, next took the stand. He said that helved in Jamestown fifty-one years. Of late years he has been in the real estate business and was operating in stocks. He was in New York once or twice a month. He was a Garfield elector last fall and besides that was never a candidate for office. He had been on the Republican State and county committees, and he favored the election of Censiling and Platt. He had been a friend and political associate of Senator Seesions for thirty years. They had a friendly difference in politics. He confirmed all that Mr. Bradley said regarding the interview with Speaker Sharpe in Vice-Prosident Aribur's room. Bradley said regarding to thing about brilery until he saw Speaker Sharpe. When Bradley told the Speaker that Senator Seesions had given him money, Gen. Sharpe repited, "This can't be so," and showed considerable agitation. The package given to Speaker Sharpe was shown to Mr. Jones. He failed to identify it. He was asked whether that was about the size of the package. The reply was, "I did not sook at it close enough to tell." Mr. Peckham began the examination thus:

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-linw iong have you been buying stocks in New

1. A - Off and on since I was 22.
- What I'dl you do all hane? A - Well, I have been
imatevery thing except preaching.
- Were you dat the Chicago Convention? A - Yes, but

Were you at the Chicago Convention! A.—Yes, but not a delegate.
Where you a strong Grant man! A.—Yes.
Who were the delegates from your district! A.—
It is sessions and Norman L. Allen.
How did they you. They youed against Mr. Grant you. J. Mr. Bessions hau field hearthly.
And Man was against your inclinations! A.—Yes, against my wishes. gainst my wishes.

Was there any feeling against Senator Sessions in
unity on seconds of his course at Chicago? A.—Not
There have been a few who feel bitter against
but not many. t many, realing between you and Senator Sea .-No.

District Attorney Bradley of Chantauqua
men particularly amusble toward Senator Ses
his action at Chicago? A.-He felt somewhat

oward him.

of have taken an active part in favor of your
tes for the United States Senate here? A.—Yes,
here were you when they resigned? A.—I think where were you when they resigned? A — I think mease.

How soon did you come to Athans? A — About as as anythosy. It was before the oblicting began. I ped here first on my way to New York.

Ind you see Senator Sessions at that time? A — After reflection.—No. I gazes I didn't see Sessions to saw the subtre boys.

Whis boys? A — Our members. We had two from arrangus and two from Chaitangus. You see we call a time hopy in afree and easy way.

Did you talk to Bredley about his vote at that time? Yes, I talked to all the boys, and told them how litely talk.

interman Skinner-You said you saw all the oys Bid you are dow. Alvoid? A -Oh, he wen't y district I've had been I should have seen him little-man Braper-You didn't see the old ber A -No. Pechingus-Dillyou see the boys on your return New York? A -Ven. New York? A -Yes.
Did you note any change in Bradley's mind on the
borsel question? A -it wasn't time then. I was
trying to find whether the boys would almost out
or and yote for some Stalwart. I had the impression
Bradley was a Stalwart, but things hadnet crystal-

y-Were Conkling and Platt here when you got back? -No I came up Monday hight and they came up Duln't you know whether they were candidates?

Q.—Indivisor know whether they were candidates?
A.—Sul I had seen body of lice at the Fifth Avoid Indict, but after conversing with them I didn't know whether they were candidates of his property of the pro

Q-what time were the bets made? A-At the beginning of the campaign.

BANK TELLER NEWTON.

Henry A. Newton, teller of the Union National Bank took the stand. He said that between June 1 and June 8 the bank had received five or six rackages of currency from the Treasury of the United States. There was \$100,000 in all. On Thursday, June 9, he cashed Senator Wagner's check for \$5,000 on the Fifth Avenue Bank of New York. He did not know to whom the check was drawn, nor the person who drew it. Mr. Peekham objected to this testimony on the ground of immateriality as the check was presented after Mr. Bradley's charges. Mr. Bangs replied that he undershood that Messars. Peekham and Smith were here solely as to the charges against Senator Sessions. The testimony of the witness had nothing to do with that charge. It was necessary to bring some witnesses before the committee to get anything out of them.

Conseitteman Sainner-Hare you reason to believe that this measy was used to tribe the Legislature! Committeems Skinner-Have you reason to believe that this meare was used to bribe the Legislature?

Mr. Barge-I have reason to believe that it was used in such a war as to be brought within the scope of the Legislature.

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Mr. Wm. A. Graves excalled. He said that his receipts showed that his firm had re-

ceived from the Merchants' National Bank \$750 on the 7th of 'une, and \$3,750 on the 8th of June. Senator Seasions was paid \$5,500-16 on June 7, from currency in Spencer, Trask & Co.'s office at that time. The currency received for the two checks on June 8 was paid to Senator Woodin, the \$4,000 was paid to him in the morning, and the \$1,500 in the afternoon. The witness swore positively that Senator Woodin received nothing larger than \$100 bills. A PARMER FROM CATTABAUGUS.

A FARMER FROM CATTABAUGUS.

Mr. George Austin, a Cattaraugus farmer, testified that on June 4 he met Assemblyman Bradley on the streets of Olean. Mr. Bradley told him that he thought he should not vote for Mr. Conkling any more. He intimated that there was a good opportunity for a man to make money in Albany by voting, but he did not say that he had taken any or that he would take any. The witness did not know Senator Sessions, but he had written to him, telling him of this conversation. On cross-examination he said that Bradley might have said that a corrupt man could make money in Albany by voting. Mr. Bangs asked the Benator for Mr. Austin's leiter. The Senator reciled that he would look it up and give it to him.

The committee then adjourned.

THE SIXTEENTH JOINT BALLOT. The Lone Fisherman Gets More Votes than Conkling-Depew's Soild Column.

ALBANY, June 16 .- The Senate entered the chamber of the lower House at 12, and Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins announced that the Legislature was in joint session. A large proportion of the ladies in the gallery were in deep mourning. Under the monotony of the proceedings the Senate has entirely lost its formal dignity. On taking his seat in the patrician circle at noon, Senator Pitts remarked that if anybody would ask him to sing a song he would do it.
"Weil," replied Senstor Strahan, "I would

rather hear you sing than hear you vote. Wouldn't you, Lo?" he added, turning to Senator Sessions. The answer was lest in the roll call on the sixteenth joint ballot for a successor to Senator Conkling. It was the most remarkable ballot yet taken. The Lone Fisher-man stole to the Rogers pool and took out thirteen fine trout. Some of them weighed more than a pound. The largest trout of all, Senator Woodin, rose to the surface. He evidently did not fancy the fly, for he darted up a riffle, and not fancy the fly for he darted up a riffle, and was lost in the Lapham pool. Six other fish in the Rogers pool refused the Wheeler fly, Low of Suspension Bridge imped into the Lapham pool with Woodin; Hamilton of New York and Turck of Rondout darted up Crowley Creek; Tuttle of Hornelisville took the Folger run; Sipp of Buffaio landed in Cornell's basket, and Root of Brockport remained in the Rogers pool. The fish who took the Wheeler fly were Senators Davenport, Forster, Loomis, Pitts, Schroeder, and Sessious, and Assemblymen Congdon of Gowanda, Dutcher of Poughkeepsie, Fenner of Fredonia, Hickman of Buffalo, Holmes of Wheatville, Lasher of Mariaville, and Waring of Brockiyn. The Lone Fisherman led the lordly Roscoe six lengths. He is the first Republican candidate who has passed him. The total vote was 155, the highest cast since the first joint ballot.

"That's puts Wheeler six ahead of Conkling." Collector Robertson remarked, "and they are still coming. There'll be more of them tonorrow. Caulshing and they are still coming. There'll be more of them tonorrity candidates."

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nority candidates."
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"Yes." retorted Collector Merritt's successor.
"And that is all there is of them."
"This is one of those spontaneous things."
said Senator Forster, "that come up in a right

Senator Madden regretted the absence of the Hen. Joseph M. Dickey of Newburgh, and re-joiced over the absence of Senator Seebacher's diamond stud.

During the count the Senators laughed and oked like school boys on a frolls. Mr. Pitts was the centre of a lively group, and Sanator Strahan amused himself by humming:

A ballot was then taken for a successor to Senator Platt. Senator Astor deserted the Governor and voted for Richard Crowley. Senator Davenport dropped Judges Folger and picked up what senator Astor had dropped. Senator Forster again is t Chauncey M. Depewand entered the Council household. Thore was only one change in the Assembly. Beach of Tyrone left Rogers and snapped at a floating fit left by the Lone Fisherman. Although Depew lost one vote, he held his own by the roturn of Senator McCarthy. The Conkling and Platt men stood firm. They were made happy by the presence of Assemblyman Brodsky and his blushing I hear the cucken calling now of Agaemt man Brodsky and his blushing bride. C. H. Russell of Brooklyn clung to Gen. Tracy. The following is the comparative vote:

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Mr. Brooks offered a resolution providing that in the event that there should be no election on the 20th inst. (next Monday), then the ioint convention should adjourn sine die, with the understanding that the Legislature should adjourn at 3 o'clock the same day.

The Baid Eagle of Westchester was on his feet instantly with the point of order that the joint convention could not adjourn. Such a resolution must first pass both Houses. Lieut-free, Hoskins said he would permit debate before passing upon the woint of order. Mr. Brooks, in support of his resolution, contended that what the two Houses could do by separate action they could certainly do when in joint convention. Public sentiment domanded that this unseemly wrangle should case, and that the Legislature, if it could not came to some immediate solution of the difficulty, should adjourn and allow the people to pass upon the question.

gourn and anow the people to pass upon the question. Senator Pitts asked Mr. Brooks if, in the event of the joint convention passing his resolution, and the refusal of the Senato or the Assembly to do so, the two Houses would not be compelled to meet in joint convention just the same. This Mr. Brooks admitted, but said he was acting on the supposition that the two Houses would ratify separately what they had done collectively.

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Oil Sait protested against the large majority in the Assembly thus attempting to override and forestall the action of the Senate, to which Mr. Brooks replied that he thought the Senate was quite competent to protect itself.

Then Gen. Husted paid a fulsome compliment to the parliamentary accomplishments of the Lioutenant-Governor as a parliamentarian, declaring that he would not insult his knowledge by arguing the point of order. He denied that the public sentiment demanded that this Legislature should adjourn before its work was done. What it did require was that the Legislature should stay here until two United States Senators were elected. This he believed would be done.

be done.

Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins here decided in favor of Gen. Husted's point of order, and the joint committee adjourned until to-morrow.

In the House Mr. Brooks made an attempt to call up one of the numerous resolutions on the table providing for a final adjournment, but was again choked off by a point of order raised by Old Salt.

WHEELER'S HOPES.

The Meaning of his increased Vote-Half Breeds Not Yet United.

ALBANY, June 16-Midnight .- The vote for the Lone Fisherman to-day surprised his friends. They knew nothing of it until Senstor Davenport led off to-day. It was a sort of a fiver batted in the air by Collector Robertson, who, it is said, got the consent of the Rogers men this morning. The object appears to have been to annoyex-Senator Conking. His friends have pointed with pride to the fact that he led ail Republican competitors, and the Half Breeds thought it time to cilp their wings. The Lone Fisherman will probably retain

these votes to-day, and receive a few additions. To-night the Wheeler men act as though they were under the influence of laughing gas. Crapser is smacking his ligh like a lion after a hearty meal, and Beman is as jubilant as a Cuban at a cock fight. Senster Lynde has lest all of his dignity and is smiling through the hotel corridors like a Portugese manof-war. Gov. Cornell has spent the evening with ex-Senators Conkling and Platt. Mr. Conkling rods out with Gen. Charles Leland this afternoon, and ex-Senator Platt bowled along the road with Collector Gould of Buffalo. Senators Wagner and Woodin and the Baid Eagle of Westchester fatronized a livery stable. They appeared behind a pair of bony nags more remarkable for cadurance than for speed of beauty.

The Half Breeds held their usual conference this evening. The Wheeler men felt their osts, and flooded the room with eloquence. Friends of Crowley, Folger, Lapham Cornell, and Tremain popped up at intervals like corn on a griddle, and piped the merits of their favorites. All wanted consolidation, but no one was willing to consolidate. Finall Senator Madden took the floor. He said the Convention reminded him of a lot of Orange County milkmen. They would meet in convention once or twice a week, and fume and fret and raise the deuce about the price of milk. They would pass a resolution on one night raising the price and at the next meeting rescind it. "This crowd, he shouled, "Is worse than for the Worse when forty wild Texas steers. I would rather try to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers than to manage a whole herd of Texas steers th

To John A. Geskier, Cubier Fire National Bank, Urian;
I would give committee statement of my account with bank, if it will save your coming. I have no objection their having it. (Signed)

A. B. Barner, Mr. Barber says he has all the wouthers con-nected with his dealings with this bank, and adds that he is perfectly willing that the com-mittee shall have them at any time.

CENTRAL PACIFIC'S CONDITION.

Why Auditor French Proposes to Discon-

tinue the Government Suit. Auditor French has addressed a letter to President Stanford of the Central Pacific Railroad in which he states the result of his ex-amination of the books and accounts of the company and his views regarding its obligations and what its policy should be. He finds that the circumstances of the company have become steadily better since 1873; that its business has eleven months ending May 31, 1881, are \$4,565 .-055, larger than for the corresponding period of the previous year, the ingrease of net earnings being \$2,591,946. He is impressed with the necessity of a consolidation with the Union Pacific as the only means of obviating many serious difficulties, present and prespective. After a careful consideration of the matter with Mr. E. H. Miller, Secretary of the company, the Auditor has arrived at a satisfactory basis for pro-rating the business between the subsidized and unsubsidized parts of the roads operated by the company. His conclusion is that no permanent ratio can be established, but that it must be changed with circumstances. By the settlement of 1889 the tetal amount required from the company is a little over \$1,000,000 of which about \$800,000 has been already paid by transportation. This sum, and a much larger sum probably, for 1881 can, Mr. French says, be readly paid by the company without in any way preventing the payment of dividends of at least six per cent, per annum hereafter.

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The Auditor recommends that as soon as possible all the subsidized roads should negotiate loans on the basis of their present value, sufficient to discharge their indebtedness to the Government. As to the lease of the Southern Pacific, he is of orning in that during the four years it still has to run, any leases incurred in the past will be made up. For this and other reasons he deems it his duty to communicate with the Attorney-Goneral, with a view to the discontinuance of the proceedings instituted against the Central Facilic Company in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York.

PROGRESS OF THE LAND BILL.

Home Enters Alding Gladstone-Representa-

LONDON, June 16.—In the House of Com-mons to-day Mr. Stanhope (Conservative), member for Mid-Lincolnshire, gave notice that he would ask on Monday next whether representations had been made to the American Govern-ment in regard to American organizations for

committing outrages in England.

Liverious, June 16.—The police do not contemplate any further arrests at present. The names and addresses of persons on the book found in the possession of Roberts are only those of members of the Fenian organization.

those of members of the Fenian organization. Nothing has been discovered to connect them with the plot to destroy the Town Hall. A carpenter who, at the order of one of the prisoners, made the plugs for the bomb used in the attempt to blow up the Town Hall, has been discovered and will be called as a witness on the trial. A solicitor has been instructed to defend the prisoners.

The Times says: "We have no reason to believe that O'Denovan Rossa's beasts to his innorant and credulous dupes have, with respect to the sloop of war Doterel at least, any foundation in fact: but they show a contempt for the morality of the civilized world which is hardly exceeded by the Ninilists themselves. With such perverted instincts it is difficult to deal, except with a strong hand for their cyll consequences. We have, after all, to look to force, not only as a reinedy, but as the only one available."

consequences. We have, after all, to look to force, not only as a remedy, but as the only one available."

The House of Commons went into committee on the Land bill to-night.

Mr. Heneage, Liberal, moved as an addition to the end of the first clause, that, subject to the discretion of the court, the provisions of this section shall not apply to the tenancy of any holding which has heretofore been maintained and improved by the landlord or his predecessor in the title.

The Government opposed the amendment, which after prelonged debats, was defeated by a vote of 225 to 200. The smallness of the maintity caused loud choors from the Origonition. Clausel was then carried by a vote of 24 to 47. Lexbon, June 17.—The Pairly News has some reason to believe that a despatch has been sent from the Foreign Office to the American Government calling attention to the operations of the Fenians in New York.

LONDON, June 16 .- Mr. H. F. Gillig has written to Mr. Towsey, Secretary of the Lianley Recentia, that he takes great pleasure in acknowledging the consideration shows by the Stewards during his negotiations with them, and encloses a notice of the entry of the Cornell them, and encodes a notice of the early of the Cornell country of the Stewards and Visitors cups with a certificate of their eligibility for these races, duly attended by the British Consult at New York. Mr. Gillig all a length feerests that the Henies Committee, not received the theoretical control of the Cornell crow and the Worlds and December 1, the control of the Cornell crow, and points out that the Cornell subsect to the control of the Cornell crow, and points out that the Cornell subsect as closed as long are as fetober last the send their crew to Henier, feeling since that in the contest for the Visitors' cip especially their cumpations would be as fully as themselves sindents and collegians. Mr. Gillig says he thinks the carnest manner in which the other crews districted in the regard have required the admission of the Cornell corne is conclusive broof that their only would be satisfactory to the other commissions. A forms of the Visitors cup forms to Cornell core is enclusive broof that their only would be committee of the other crew in the crew of the Visitors cup by the substitution of the Cornell core is conclusive committee. A forms of the Visitors cup by the substitution of the Cornell core is not eligible excitations in the crew for the Visitors cup by the substitution of the Cornell core is not eligible excitations from the Hon. Andrew by White American Minister to thermany, duted Berlin, June 14, certifying that all the crew are students in regular standing. iversity crew for the Stewards' and Visitors' cup-

Nihiliam on the Imperial Guard Ship. St. Petershung, June 16.-The officers and

trew of the guard ship lying off Peterhof, where the Rus-tins imperial family will some take up the residence, have ones changed, in consequence of the discovery of a num-ar of revolutionary proclamations on board, and there have been many arrests in connection with the affair. A German University in this Country.

derman university in one of the Western States of America is taking practical filess. Several banking house of mote have preferred their sympatry and osoperation to the loaders of the movement at Frankfort. Cable Notes.

In the French Senate yesterday the bill granting liberty I public meeting was adopted. An attempt was made on Wednesday to blow up the dates of Thers at St. Germain with a box of gunpowder. the states was slightly injured. Native Algerian torces have annihilated an insurgent trine. The insurgents eff sixty ax dead on the field and carried away many wounded. Fifteen huntred camels were captured.

Sideboards Should be Supplied with Ilab Punch; a refreshing and delightful drink Grocers, wise merchants, and druggists sell it -4 fs.

MR. BELMONT INDIGNANT.

ACCUSING BERGEANT REATING OF TREATING HIM INSOLENTLY.

His Affidavit Lodged with the Police Board, and Keating to be Tried-What the Ser-geant Says in Reply to the Accusation.

A communication from Mr. August Belmont, charging Sergt, Keating of the Thirtieth street police station with incivility, was read at the Police Board meeting yesterday. It set forth in an affidayit that when Mr. Belmont visited the station on a recent evening to intercede for a young man who had been arrested for kicking over an ash barrel, Sergeant Keating treated him with insolence. Mr. Belmont, it is said, went behind the railing to write a note on the official desk, and Keating ordered him away. At the same time, Mr. Belmont says, a person who was not connected with the police force was sitting behind the desk. Mr. Belmont asks that Sergeant Keating be taught better manners, and the Board ordered charges to be Talking with Commissioner Nichols a day or

two ago, Mr. Belmont said that he was never before treated with such insolence. It was not what Keating said, but his manner, Mr. Bei-

mont said, which was so insolent. Sergeant Keating said in the Thirtieth street station last night: "At five minutes past I on the morning of Monday, June 7, Policeman

station last night: "At five minutes past I on the morning of Monday, June 7, Policeman Stoddard brought in a prisoner charged with upsetting an ash box in Fifth avenue and emptying the contents in the street. When Keating told the prisoner that he was going to look him up the young man and his friend inquired whether Mr. Belmont would be accepted as bail, and Keating says that he told them that bail could not be taken there. The prisoner was sent to a cell, and his friend said that he would go after Mr. Belmont.

"I told him," Keating continued, "there was no use bringing anybody, as the prisoner would have to go to courr in the morning unless he could got a Police Justice to open court then. Nevertheleas he went off to get Mr. Belmont, after talking about fifteen minutes as to the heat course to pursue. I told him there would be no use bringing Mr. Belmont. He was gone about half an hour. During his absence a policeman brought in a prisoner for breaking a window pane in a saloon at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue. I had received the charge and told the doorman came behind the rail to get the key of the cells, which is kept hanging there, and went out again just as the young man came back with Mr. Belmont. I saw them enter the door, but proceeded with my duty, which was to enter upon the station house blotter the name of the prisoner just locked up. The young man wanked up to the deak and said:

"Fermit me to introduce to you August Belmont."

I know the gentleman, I said, and kept on with my duty.

Then Mr. Belmont bogan to say he was

mont."

"I know the gentleman, I said, and kept on with my duty.

"Then Mr. Belmont began to say he was never treated so before in his life. He complained of his treatment very much, and asked me my name. I told him my name was Stephen Keating, and that was all I said to him. He did not try to come behind the desk, but his friend did and I ordered him out, as it is against the rules for stempers to come cehind thredesk. I had no words with Mr. Belmont. The young man asked whether I would not accept Mr. Belmont as ball, and I said no. The next morning the prisoner was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and fined \$3 for violation of a corporation ordinance, which he paid and was discharged. I treated Mr. Belmont just as I would a man who was not a millionaire. I have been on the force lourteen years, and never had such a charge preferred against me before."

Mr. Belmont is in Europe. The Central Office officials would not permit the full text of his complaint to be published.

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

A Foreign Mission Ready for Gov. Foster After Defeat at the Election.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Gov. Foster ex-

pects to be beaten this fall, and doesn't much care, for he is going to succeed Andrew D. White at Berlin. Such, at least, is the news that reaches here from Ohio. This is coupled with a statement that the Democrats will nominate for Governor John F. Follett of Cincinnati. Mr. Folictt is a lawyer of excellent repute here, and not the sort of man, it is said, to take a nomination for such honor as there lies in simply being voted for. If a candidate, it is because he expects to be a Governor. There also came rumore that the Stalwarts in Ohio will suffer the party to be defeated. Foster since his return has seen enough to convince him that all Ohio Republicans are not applauding Mr. Garfield to the echo. Nor is this lukewarmiess confined to the echo. Nor is this lukewarmiess confined to the stalwarts. The friends of Senator John Sherman have got it into their heads that Foster and Garfield betrayed Sherman at Chicago, and wont to that city letending to do what they did do. Foster knows this, and expects to be knifed for it. He did not want again to be a candidate, for he saw what was coming. Other leading Republicans also saw it, and preferred to have Mr. Foster run scant and take such consequences as were pending for Chicago and the attack on Mr. Conkling. If Foster could have had his way he would be in Berlin—he preferred Paris—before the leaves fail. He will, however, go to Berlin, anyway, whether defeated or elected. It was the certainty that he would resign the office, if elected, that made the late Convention pick with such care its candilate for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Ohio Democrats are well aware that they can elect their ticket. Ex-Collector Tom Murphy, who is here, thinks that the outlook must be extremely gratifying to Garfield. "If he loses New York and Ohio, where is he?" asks Mr. Murphy.

Three Girls who Rode Out with a Barber a Cornet Player, and a Cigar Maker.

BORDENTOWN, June 16 .- The closing exer ises of the Bordentown Female College occurred here his afternoon. On Tuesday night last, upon the annual address and the essay, three of the students, one from Egg Harbor, another from Matteawan, and the third from Brooklyn, strolled carelessly out with the large audience. They required to a neighboring street, where additioned like repaired to a headnesting Siever, where a waited like in three young incre, and it is be infamed, respectively, bitable a harber, Smith, a cornet player, and forcerly a pittl of Levy and Fong a cuartineker. Each of the voting men had a faile p things and hieres in weiting, and the party drawer andle to a neighborring village known as Tires Tunne, four inhes from here exist in these remained there as he may be considered. the to have remained there an how or two, but they denot return to the college buildings until nearly 3 clock yesterials morning. Instead of being met and admitted by the servant as

Pension Commissioner Bentley Resigns. WARRINGTON, June 16,-Pension Commis-

not intended as any reflection upon Mr. Bentley's pesonal official interrity but was based upon the com-pialnts which have been strennously orged in many grafters against his past management of the neutron ser-vice and his well-known schemes for its reorganization it is understood that the President accompanied his ac-ceptance of Commissioner Benuey's resignation with an explanee of Commissioner Benuey's resignation with an electric of a foreign appointment, which Mr. Benuey de-clined.

The Attitude of Georgia Republicans. ATLANTA, June 16.-The Republican State Central Committee of Georgia, after being in session two

days, have passed resolutions denouncing independent cays, have passed resolutions demonicate integender. Democrats generally as devoit of principle in havin failed to keep flicts promises imade to colored viders, was declayed to support hereafter only fermiliates of office. The committee is composed of thirty-five methers, two-thirties of them colored. It is stated that if white Republicans will organize another flate-tent Committee, giving the white Republicans the majority. BROOKLYN.

The Supervisors yeaterday, after much discussion, granted periodisated to the Brookiyn and Rockaway Railrosit to cross Januica Bay.

The clork of the Caunty Court vesterday applied to the kinga Courty Supervisors for four copies or the revised New Testament to swear witnesses upon.

Mrs. Cameron, a cleare in second-hand clothing in Brooklen, on Tuesday hought from a man an overcoat of \$1.20. In searching the poexets she found a \$100 bill.

Superintendent Harton of the Long Is and Railroad Company has begun the old paying the employees of the road by sheeks payable at the office in New York. The order cause experied dissantation among the men, who are obliged to come to this city to get their money.

As John Klein of Blisaville was driving across the track of the Long Island Railroad near Gaf. Fleinchmann & Co.'s factory on Wednesday siterione, his team was struck by a locomotive. The horse was killed, the wagon was knocked to solutions, and the was as estimated in the distance of Mr. A. S. Barnes, at Clinton and Atlatite avenue, were trillauty filluminated with thinese lanterns, gas jets, and calcium lights last might. for Oe lone bostwoned garden party in an of the Broadier bett long manary for the payable over 100 young lades in pretty caps and aprena active as wairresses midspensing the cream and berries. A check for \$1,000 was received from Mrs. Julia E. Brick of Latsyette avenue, as a docation to the dispensary. BEBLIN, June 16 .- The idea of founding a

A MISTERY OF THE SEA.

The Strange Disappearance of Capt. Penncy from the Deck of the Semerset.

The particulars of the disappearance of Capt. Penney of the steamship Somerset, a vessel of the Great Western line, from on board his ship in the course of the voyage from this port to Bristol, England, are at hand. The Somerset has returned to this port, and is now on her way to Bristol.

When about eight days out the Captain came

out of his cabin at about 6 o'clock in the morning fully dressed and wearing his uniform cap. Going forward, he ordered the jib to be raised, and when this had been done he returned toward the cabin, calling to his steward, Antonio. to bring him his coffee. Antonio at once obeyed, but on going to the Captain's cabin he found the door ajar and Capt. Penney was not there. The steward had had a dream, in which he saw his Captain struggling in the grasp of a negro in the water, and he at once raised an alarm,

The engines were stopped and the ship was searched, but no vestige of the Captain was ever again seen. The vessel was slowly returned over her course, and the water was scanned in every direction. Hours were spent in the search.

An officer of the Somerset said: "It was as if he had vanished into air from our midst. He was a powerful swimmer, and could have kept affeat for hours. His cap, which must have remained on the surface if he had fallen overboard in the usual way, was not found. To get overboard he must have climbed a bulwark nearly waist high. He was in good health, and not subject to dizziness. The sea was as smooth as glass, and, as men were on duty all over the ship, a cry or call in even an ordinary tone would have been heard. It was not ten minutes after he was last seen before the steamor was stopped, and, as there were no unusual currents in that part of the Atlantic, it was barely half an hour before she was over the course where he must have disappeared.

He was engaged to be married to a young lady near his home."

Inquiry at the office of the company, 70 Water street, resulted in no further information. Capt. Fenney was about 30 years old, and was the son of a wealthy steamship owner who lives near Bristol. He had followed the sea since he was fifteen years old. He had only recently been appointed to the command of the Somerset.

A Train Thrown from the Track by Obstruc-

READING, June 16 .- A passenger train on the Berks and Lehigh Railroad was wrecked at Lenhartsville last evening. The train consisted of a baggage and smoking car combined, one passenger car, and a gondola car loaded with railroad fron. At the time of the accident the train was running at a high rate of speed. A log had been placed on the rate of speed. A log had been placed on the track with the design of wrecking the train. The engineer, who did not see the obstruction until too late to stop the train, jumped, and thus escaped with a few bruises. The fireman Charles Mathews, 32 years of age, stayed on the engine and was instantly killed. Mrs. Daniel Burk was struck by a heavy bar of from and ergaded against one of the sens. Besides other injuries, her right leg was broken. James Meckley, a repairsman, who was on the platform, was injured. Several other rassengers were slightly bruised. A lot of the rails with which the gondola was loaded were forced into the passenger oar, tearing the seats to fragments. The fireman, Mathews, is one of three brothers, all of whom have been injured in railroad accidents. The miscreant who placed the obstruction on the track has not as yet been found.

In Collision by Moonlight.

At about 3 o'clock yesterday morning the stempont St John of the People's line to Albany, com-ing down the river, and a large ice barge going up in tow seemboat 85 John of the Propie into the Janahy, coming down the river, and a large ice barree going up in tow of the propeller Washburn, came into collision off the Highlands. The barree was empty, and the shock and the damare were not serious. The barree, being high in the water, caught the planking of the 8t John's lower starboard deck about eighteen feet back of the bow, and ripped it off to the paddle box. There were fewer jaaseneers than usual on the 8t John. Some of these who were sleeping in the starboard staterooms rushed out on to the deck, but as the vessel's equilibrium was immediately restored, and she began going ahead at once, there was little excitament.

Can't Post of the 8t John said that as the steamboat approached the barrie he whistled once in go to starboard, and the propeder answered with one whistle. To his surprise, side word to post, and he reversed the engines of the 8t John. It was a moonfacht might, and he whistle is propeder must have mistered the engines of the 8t John. It was a moonfacht might, and he whistle is propeder must have mistered to the started with the propeder must have mistered the engines of the 8t John. It was a moonfacht might, and he whistle is propeder must have mistered to be a started as the started and the 8t John or vivid at her place on the owner of the started and the 8t John or vivid at her place on those vestered as morning, leaving for Albany in the afternoon with damages repaired.

His Life Passed among Horses.

Col. Francis G. Whidden was buried yesterof stables of stage and losse valided lines in this city. He was a native of New Hamp shire, and spent his his among barses. For the 1st nine years he was superintendent of the stables of the Dry Dock, East Broadway. and Battery Railroad Company, having charge of the and rather harroad and in Fourteenth street. Before that he had charge of the stables of the Sixth Avenue Rairoad Company. Two tears ago he had no attack of phumenia, from which he never wholly receivered, semewhat less than a vear ago he resigned his position with the Dry Bock Company, beeling that he was two feeble to discharge his dutes. He was highly esteemed by the company for his faithfulness and his efficiency.

Lighting Her Pipe Over Gunpowder.

On Wednesday evening a homeless young woman named Jenne Lee asked Capt. Henry S. Manken of the schooler Chancellor of New Haven, Conn., now lying off Thirty-fourth street, on the North River, to give her shelter for the night, and he gave up his bink to her, vesterfay incoming he was startled by an explosion in the cobia. Burrying below he hand the young woman territhy burned. She said that she had picked up a jape, lighted if and dropped the burning paper on the deer, when the explosion occurred, capt. Mansen tool Police Capt. Wassiliura, who was siminoned, that he kept a box of gurpowder under his burning haper on the kept a box of gurpowder under his burn, and the warman probably dropped some of the lighted paper on the gunpowder. The woman is it Roosevelt Hespital, and is not expected to recover. lying off Thirty-fourth street, on the North River, to give

Judge Nellson Aroused.

Judge Neilson said yesterday that if Corporation Counsel DeWitt did not make a return to a certain writ of certiorari by next Saturday he would have him arrested for contempt of court. The writ was granted in arrested for contempt of court. The writ was granted in the case of George A. Miller, a freman of Engine No. 17, in De Kalb evenue, near Lewis, Brooklyn. Miller was charged in the winter with being assert your post, and in the minutes he was summoned to angear for trial before Commission or Worth. He chains that the trial seemed more of a farce than a reality, as it was burried through, and he was sent back to his post. These months later his forcians, object, in the most a farce was sent back to his post.

Lovers of the Turtle.

The Hoboken Turtle Club enjoy themselves all together four times every summer at Case s, near Mc-Comb's Dam Bridge. Yesterday was the first of the four occasions for this season. The club had breakfast in their pleasant stor in Festiva in the control of the same place at 4 o'clock. Among those present were ex-Presidents Ashman and Checks & Samuel C. Most, ex adernica Farrey James Flach, Sheptert F. Kuspe, Judge Hartman, Judge Fromest, Co., Mooney, T. J. Coe, William Shoti, and I. H. Flomming.

Graduates of Stevens Institute.

The ninth annual commencement of Stevens he hall of the German Club House at Hudson and Sixth ser has at the cerman cond noise at Hadson and Sixth atreets. Holoncois, and was attended by a fushionable throng of indice and gentlemen. The atreets in the negation of the modulation of German Cons, and the grounds surrounding both buildings, were slown unled by electric lights. Fro, Norton, Freshent of stovens fraudice press. ed.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There was a heavy white frost in Chenaugo County in Wednesday night It is proposed to hold a soldiers' and sailors' reunion at incinnati, Sept. 14, 15, and 10. There seems to be no probability of arriving at the xact origin of the late disastivus fire in Queboc. The Duke of Sutherland and party arrived at Donver resterday, and will leave for New York on Saturday. The Adamse White Lead Company's Works, hear field more, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000; mearance, \$12,500.

\$12,500.
A committee of the Philodelphia, Common Council re-ommends the expulsion of Stephen Herse on the charge of bribers.
Was has broken out between the Sloux and Creus, and a battle has been fought near Woldy Mountain, in which twenty-sight of the former were sailed.

The Queens County tretter Charles Hood was said to James Femple of Huntington on Wednesday for \$2,000. The horse has traited in 2.21 over a unie trach.

The American alto Thomas Jana, from New York, Jan. 29, for man translated, has just into kilo de Janeiro, leaking, and with her cargo shifted. She lost yards, rugging, than plates, and eatls. coain places, and sains.

John W. Hamilton, business agent of Barnom's show,
was killed by being run over by a railway train near
Pacris, 11t, on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Hamilton
was well known in the city through his connection with
the Aquarium and other amusement enterprises.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Station House Romance-Arrested on a Charge of Abduction and then Released on a Plea of Matrimony-Protest Entered.

John W. Beusel of 108 East Fifty-second street called at the Morcer street police station last evening, and demanded the assistance of the police in recovering his daugher, who, he said, had been abducted. He told Capt Brogan that Frank R. Isaacs, an employee of Leggett Bros., wholesale grocers in Hudson street, had been visiting his dauchter Fannie for the past two years. These attentions were disconntenanced by the father, who warned the young man not to continus his suit. This prohibition did not, however, prevent clandestine meetings. The young woman did not return yestericary from an absence expected to be brief, and the father accused isaacs of abduction. Bases from the street, and the missing girl was found there with Isaacs. He took them both to the Mercer street station.

Isaacs protested against the arrest, and said that he had been legally married to Miss Beusel. On this and the statement that the young woman is 20 years old, the Captain released them, and they went away together. John W. Beusel of 108 East Fifty-second

William H. Holt, a detective for Dr. Crosby's Society for the Prevention of Crime, led a squad of po-lice from the Oak street station to the house 57 and 59 Beciety for the Prevention of Crime, led a squad of police from the Oak street station to the horse 57 and 59
Chatham street on the evening of May 21. After breaking several doors the police arrested Theodore Edgar and
William Guy, whom Holt charged with keeping a gambling house there. At the Tembs, on the next day, the
men were held on Holt's complaint that he had lost
money at fare in the house. The Grand Jury indicted
them, but afterward indicted Helt for perjury in falsely
necusing them. Detectives Field and Octomor of the
District Autorney's office could not find Holt. On June 2
what purported to be a sworn retraction by Holt of his
charges against Edgar and Guy was sent to the District
At 50 cology conternay morning they found Holt about in
his home in Sixteenth street, and arrested him. He had so
altered his appearance by shaving his face and cutting
his hair that Mr. H. J. Whitney, chief special agent
of Dr. Crusty's society, did not recognize him when he
was arraigned in Georal Residency sentenday. Holt was
committed in default of \$2,500 bail. While he was at
Police Headquarters in the morning all the detectives
were called in to look at him, so that they may know
him when they come across him again.

Subpounes Ready, but Not Served.

The cases against the proprietors of notorious resorts in Sixth avenue were upon the calendar of Part II. of the General Sessions yesterday, and Recorder Smyth opened court at 10 o'clock, an hour earlier than usual, to get the routine bustness out of the way. But at 11% Assistant District Attorney Beecher announced that the business of the day was over. Neither the principals nor the witnesses in this cases against the proprietors of the theoretry resorts, he said, were present, and he could not proceed.

"Why are they not here!" Recorder Soryth asked sharply. "They have not been subpussed, I believe, sir." Mr. "They have not been subpushed, I beaver, sir," Mr. Beecher replied.
"Well," Recorder Smyth went on, "perhaps it mights be just as well for you to ascortain why they were not subpushed."

World was returned from the District Attorney's office. word was returned from the District Attorney's office that Chief Clerk Foster had ordered that the subposses, which were ready, be not served, and that the cases be left on the calendar. Recorder Smrth said the explanation was utterly unsatusfactory, and adjourned the courf lill Monday, asying that he hoped the District Attorney's office would be able to provide business by that time.

Said to be a Retaliatory Measure. The bill of Senator Seebacher, which

passed the Legislature last winter, prohibiting the con-tamination or defiling of the waters of Sheepshoot Bay, gives the Board of Health of Gravesend, it is claimed, power to suppress the Manhattan Beach sewer, which

Daniel Sullivan, who keeps a liquor store at 375 Canal street, and groceries at 503 and 532 Canal street and 605 Third weene, was arraigned in the Special Sessions vestoriav on the charge of selling skimmed milk. He pleaded his own case, telling the Court that cove that kave good milk one day often gave water;

cove that gave good milk one day often gave watery milk the next.

You have been here before?" the Court asked.

You have been here before?" the Court asked.

You have been here before?"

What was done with you?"

Lake court finds you go!! I want think you go!! I want you want yo

Mme. Madeu's Disappearance. C. Madeu, who kept a small dreing shop at 16 onely, determined to return to her home in Switzerland, and on Monday last made proparations to sell out to a French liming ant. At a observed we say morning sho but the shop, and on the war, conjects see Mr. Freez, a style at Kighth avonue and Fourteenth Foreign to the bud to reach of her shop. Shows a Style of the foreign to heard to reach of her shop.

ut alone, and had few acquaintances. Grant to be Welcomed by Conkling.

Rooms have been engaged for Gon, Grant and family at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and they are expected to arrive there to morrow. The length of their stay is un-

houses Nos. 5 and 6 of Pierrepont's stores, near the Wall Street Perry, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, causing a

The origin of the fire which destroyed ware-

Brooklyn's Big Fire.

loss of about half a million dollars, has not yet been de-termined, but it is supplied to have been caused by a cinder carried by the strong weatory wind from the hoisting engine on the wharf hits the fost thistory of store No. 4, where bains of just butts were stored. Central Club Logic. The Republican Central Club of New York, of The Republican Central Cauto of New Fork, of which Sherulan Shook is President, resolved, last evening, that as more than a majority of the Republican members of the Lagislature of this State have voted for channers of Depter for United States Senting. It is the duty of every Republican in that being to vote for him.

Fast Time by Mr. Vanderbilt's Team. Mr. Win. H. Vanderblit recently drove his tram Leander and Small Holes a har made in Fise tweed Earls to a top wagen, 380 points, in 1988. This is the fastest half mile trotted by any team in this country.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather, local rain, warmer outherly veering to westerly winds, lower paremeter,

NEW JERSEY.

Every hotel in Long Branch, except the United States, which opens on Saturday was opened posterially. Jeremiah Landover, an Englishman. 25 years of age, had his load severed from his lody by a west bound right rate on the Princeplyania Bailroad at Dean's tallon on Wednesday hight. The body of the man found in the woods between Gat-enberg and Farriew is thought to be that of John sevent, an old men who had been missing from his come in Bayonne since the 7th last.

James Merring of Franklin Furnace N.J. "as found dead in the rood near his home. It is not 3, known whicher he hill lead or was muratered, and there is considerable excitences in the reighborhood. siderable excite meets is the neighborhood.

Noterially afternoon the body of Peter Wagner, a salorn keeper, was found in the Pasente River, at Wordshife. He left his home in a degreesed sente of mint Wednesdig. He marries, and later this same day was seen undressing on the river bank hear where the body was discovered. In New ark vesterially Mayor Pletier continued the suspination of Follewien by/wester Deckar and Christian Springer, after kearing testimony on the charge that they were draite on Santag tast while on duty in the Tweifff, Ward. Janues Sprint bestified that the accused men arrested and clubbed him without cause.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Lonies C. Jones got a verdict resteriay for \$500 against andrews lives, proprietors of the Faith avenue state line, for iduries suffered while aligning from one of their stages. The brothers George and Edward Kemp have gener-owny subscribed a anni sefficient to creet a store upon all Sainte Citares. Henry street, the Bay. William N. Busnell, rector.

The clustur session of the Master Car Builders' Conven-on was held vesterday in the Park Avenue Hotel. The est Convention will be in Philaderphia, on the first locater in June 1999. Wayor Grace has appointed Gen. William F. Smith, indiperson Suryevant, Henry F. Its Granf, Matthew baly, and Ethindes Gerry Jr. Commissioners to lay out coulde for rand trainer railroads in the Twenty-inird and wenty-fourth Warls.

Twenty-fourth Wards.

Abrahamin R. Caz, arrested for prasticing medicine illegally, having obtained registration at the County Clerk's office by falsely awarding that he was a graduate of the Clasticken, T. Medical College, pleaded guilty in General Scatting and was attained with Theory of the Clasticken, T. Medical College, pleaded with the college of the security of the minimum.

An Irish assessation from this city had a picnic on Wednesday in a park at New Brighton. In the evening there was a fight in which knives and pistols were freely used. A number of persons were wounded. Daniel Meireth was stabled in the breast by Patrick Egan. Vestorday Eran was arraigned before Justice Powers, and hold under \$1,000 bell for examination.

Jones's wife had rheumatism. She used St. Jacobs Oil and got well - Ada.